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KIA KAHA TE REO MĀORI



Māori Language Week: Te Wiki o Te Reo Māori

Next week is Māori Language Week, 14–20 September (14–20 Mahuru). Here are seven simple things you can do right now to help everyone enjoy and appreciate te reo Māori.

1. Learn to correctly pronounce Māori words – especially colleagues with Māori names or the name of the city/town you live in! Getting the vowels right is key, so focus on these first. Practice saying words out loud and slowly to yourself – try doing this for Māori place names or street signs you see around. Look out for more information on place names in the next issue of Newsline.
 2. Watch Māori TV or listen to Māori radio stations to familiarise yourself with the sound of te reo.
 3. Make te reo Māori visible in your workplace. Look at signage at work that could benefit from being translated into te reo Māori. Offer to lead this in your workplace and refer to Te Taura Whiri o Te Reo Māori website at tetaurawhiri.govt.nz for resources to support you.
 4. Encourage all kaimahi (workers) in your office to incorporate te reo Māori words into their everyday mahi (work) e.g. “Great hui (meeting) today.” “What’s the kaupapa (topic) for our meeting?” or “Where’s the miraka (milk)?”
 5. Participate in events in your city that celebrate te reo Māori.
 6. Look for learning opportunities outside of work. Nelson Marlborough Institute of Technology is offering free te reo Māori courses for beginners!
 7. Download the Māori dictionary app and have te reo with you on the go at maoridictionary.co.nz.
- Kia kaha e te whānau. Mauri Ora!
- Written by Te Waari Carkeek,
Tasman District Council Kaihautu.*

Sounds in te reo Māori

There are 15 distinct sounds within the te reo Māori alphabet. They are:

- Five vowels: a, e, i, o, u
- Eight consonants: h, k, m, n, p, r, t, w
- Two digraphs (two letters that combine to form one sound): wh, ng

A vowel can also have a long or short sound. A long sound usually has a macron (a bar over a vowel) to indicate it is lengthened during pronunciation e.g. ā as in wāhi). Most consonants are pronounced the same as in English, except ‘t’ and ‘r’:

- The ‘t’ sound varies depending on which vowel comes after it. When followed by an ‘a’, ‘e’ or ‘o’, it’s pronounced with little or no ‘s’ sound. When followed by an ‘i’ or ‘u’, it includes a slight ‘s’ sound, however not nearly as much as an English ‘t’.
- The ‘r’ sound is pronounced as a soft ‘rolled’ r, similar to the ‘d’ sound in English. The ‘ng’ digraph is pronounced as it sounds in the English word ‘singer’. The ‘wh’ digraph originally sounded like the ‘wh’ in ‘whisper’, but in most dialects has evolved to be more like the English ‘f’ sound.



For the latest information on Covid-19 Alert Levels visit the website covid19.govt.nz. For current updates on Council services, visit tasman.govt.nz.



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MEET YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Councillor Stuart Bryant – Lakes / Murchison Ward



Over a year has passed since nominations for council elections closed. We have seen a lot of changes in that time, including a new mayor and five new elected councillors, all of whom have been enthusiastic and proactive.

Mayor Tim King has shown true leadership throughout the Covid-19 lockdown and alert level changes. These changes have impacted us all, but a particular shout-out must go to essential workers who have been required to work throughout this pandemic. Another special mention needs to go out to all the welfare and support agencies who have cared for our communities and continue to do so. This is the support we'll need for a long while yet.

Please be sure to take some time for those around you as many people in the community may understandably be feeling vulnerable and under pressure in these uncertain times. Unemployment and financial insecurity are among the fears that we as a community are facing. It's a timely reminder that a few friendly words or acts of kindness may be all it takes to brighten someone's day.

The Council has or will soon receive a number of grants that will provide financial support to help stimulate

the local economy and help us get to work on some historical projects, such as work on the Motueka River stop banks, dangerous roadside trees removed, and the first tranche of the nationwide Three Waters Reform, for water, stormwater and wastewater projects across Tasman.

Take care everyone, and be kind to one another.

Ngā mihi

Councillor Stuart Bryant
Lakes / Murchison Ward

Zoom in to the public forum

During the Covid-19 pandemic lockdown, we used Zoom video-conferencing to manage Council meetings. Zoom has proven to be an extremely useful tool, not only for our elected members but also for our residents who can now "attend" Council meetings via their home computer. This has proven to be the case again during the recent changes to alert levels.

We now have an established protocol for video-conferencing meetings. The Full Council, Regulatory Committee, Operations Committee, Strategy and Policy Committee meetings along with the Motueka and Golden Bay Community Board meetings are now available via Zoom.

The link to the Zoom details for each meeting is advertised in the meetings calendar on our website – tasman.govt.nz/link/meetings. We ask everyone who is Zooming in to watch the meeting to leave their microphone on mute and

have their camera turned off to reduce distractions.

If you wish to speak in the public forum at one of the meetings, you need to register with the committee adviser in advance. You can do this via our website tasman.govt.nz – search on "speaking at the public forum". Again, you can join the meeting via Zoom. Keep your microphone on mute but have your camera on. The meeting chair will invite you to speak when the public forum session begins. Simply switch on your microphone and have your say.

A five minute time limit applies, the same as addressing the meeting on site.

If you are speaking at the public forum or just observing a meeting, you are able to leave the session at any time.

The Zoom option will not be available for "public excluded" Council meetings.

If you have any questions, please contact Robyn Scherer, Executive Assistant to the Mayor – robyn.scherer@tasman.govt.nz.



Huge turnouts for Tasman tree plantings

With the arrival of spring, a bumper season of community planting is coming to an end and Battle for the Banded Rail habitat restoration project manager Kathryn Brownlie is thrilled at how Tasman people have embraced the opportunity to plant more trees in community spaces.

A recent planting on Sunday 30 August saw a “phenomenal” 62 volunteers turning up, she says – a record since the project began six seasons ago. With the season now at an end, volunteers have planted about 15,000 trees and shrubs. Combined with other efforts including community groups and Council, about 40,000 have gone into the ground.

“It’s been fantastic. This year the number of people turning up has increased markedly,” Kathryn says.

“Three or four years ago we would have been delighted if we got 30 people, and this year we have always had more than that turn up.

“It’s a good mixture of new and old faces; families come along, and lots of dads and kids. It’s a good event for people to come to because they are doing something physical, social and also doing something for the environment, and it can leave them buzzing. I have some people thanking me when they leave.”

She attributes the increase to more awareness in the community about helping the environment, and she says plantings provide a valuable opportunity for kids, including school groups, to get a taste of conservation.

“Some of the kids are really engaged and some are absolutely not, but at the end of the day you may have sown that seed of interest,” she says. “One of those kids may grow up to be an ecologist, so it’s really good to let the young ones experience it.”

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Let's act now on Taiwan cherry

Taiwan cherry trees (*Prunus campanulata*) have been around since the 1960s, with the most common variety, *P. Campanulata felix jury*, featuring bright, candy-coloured blooms, which has made it very popular.

It was often marketed as a sterile tree but this variety produces fertile fruit, and from late July through to early September, mature trees produce thousands of appealing dark pink flowers that attract pollinators such as bees, bellbirds and tui.

The fertilised flowers then produce small cherries that are eagerly sought by birds and sometimes possums and pigs too. The seed is then spread through droppings to other areas, such as regenerating native scrublands or forests. The seeds have a high germination rate and can thrive even in low light.

They can quickly dominate emerging shrubland and mature forests and this is now the case in both the Bay of Plenty and Northland, where Councils have had to accept that the pest plant can no longer be contained, much less eradicated. However, here in Tasman

we still have a chance to stop our landscape from being overwhelmed by Taiwan cherry. The Tasman-Nelson Regional Pest Management Plan 2019 – 2029 lists Taiwan cherry as an eradication species, with wilding populations that are being brought under control in Tapawera, Kaiteriteri, Eves Valley, North Nelson and Enner Glynn.

If you have planted a Taiwan cherry tree as an amenity planting, our biosecurity staff can help with its removal at no cost to you and can approve a replacement tree for each Taiwan cherry removed, up to the value of \$75 per tree, after confirming the pest tree or trees are gone. They can also provide advice on the best way to do it if you want to remove the tree yourself.

At the moment we are not too late to attempt eradication, but we need community support to get there. Let's work together to ensure

Taiwan cherry doesn't follow the same path as gorse, broom and old man's beard.

To report a Taiwan cherry tree or for further information phone us on 03 543 8400 or email info@tasman.govt.nz.



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It's Swap-tember!

This month we are kicking off Swap-tember! It's just like September, only more fun and you can help save the planet too!

Swap-tember is all about reducing our consumption of single use plastics, especially the non-recyclable ones. One simple way to do this is to SWAP out these plastics for something better for the environment.

Each week throughout Swap-tember we will introduce a theme on our Facebook page, and we want you to show us what swaps you have made in this area by posting a picture in the comments of the Swap-tember posts. Each week we will pick a winner who will win a sustainable prize pack!

Visit facebook.com/TasmanDistrictCouncil to get involved and use the hashtags #Swaptember and #RethinkWaste.



How do I reduce carbon emissions as an individual?

If you're wondering what you can do as an individual to reduce carbon emissions and tackle climate change, you're not alone!

First, let's make sure we're making changes for the right reasons and doing things that make the biggest difference. Avoid acting on feelings of guilt or doom; instead, make changes based on a positive vision for you and your community. A vision of a low-carbon future based around high-density living, active transport, a plant-dominated diet that is kind to the environment, shared infrastructure and resources, and all powered by renewable energy.

As a first step, it can be instructive and fun to assess your emissions, and it needn't take long. You can do this quickly and without cost using any number of free online calculators, such as that provided by local social enterprise Ekos (ekos.org.nz/lifestyle-calc).

Once we understand which activities produce our emissions, we can take action to reduce our footprint.

For most of us as individuals, the key changes that we can make are the same worldwide: use active transport (cycling and walking – leave the car at home!), eat a plant-dominated diet and take fewer flights. These three areas are important because in New Zealand they make up 75% of our national emissions.

Individual actions are also important because they encourage those around us to change, they send a message to producers, retailers, and investors about changing consumer habits, and they allow us to adopt a 'future-proof' lifestyle. But the transition to a low-carbon society requires more than individual actions: it requires fundamental changes to our systems of transport, energy, trade, and food production. These changes will ultimately be driven by institutional investors, legislation, and by the decisions of local and central

government, so demand more of your political representatives and big investors like pension funds.

And remember to adopt a reasonable and healthy approach to these important lifestyle changes. In summary: take small steps according to an overall vision, make changes for the right reasons, reach out to others and take action together, and celebrate your successes!

Submitted by Nelson Tasman Climate Forum members, Aaron Stallard and Sean Weaver.



Māpua Willing Wheels – volunteer drivers' transport service "open for business"

This service is a response to the need for access to reliable and affordable transport, which was one of the major issues highlighted in the Council's 2019 community wellbeing survey.

It offers residents of Māpua and Districts, who are members of the scheme, rides around Māpua; to business, appointments and activities in Richmond, Motueka or Nelson and rides home from sports practices or other after-school activities.

Costs include a \$25 membership subscription and then a contribution at a set mileage rate for each ride

booked. A team of police-vetted drivers are ready and willing to provide these rides. Rachel Mason is the newly appointed service co-ordinator who will manage the finance and administration, take booking calls and then connect drivers and passengers.

This service is provided by the Nelson Tasman Community Transport Trust and the Māpua and

Districts Community Association and funded by a Community Connect grant from the Ministry of Social Development.

To join up or for more information, contact Rachel on 022 682 2373 or mapuawheels@gmail.com.

To keep this service viable, we need to "use it or lose it" – so let's get those wheels on the road!



Why me? A summary of the roles, responsibilities and rights of all those involved in terms of fines, Council visits, and compliance notices

All Councils are legislatively obligated to administer a wide range of processes to protect the wider public interest and the environment. It's about looking after the community's interests, now and in the future.

These legal processes similarly require owners, applicants, developers, and resource users to comply with statutory duties and obligations, consent conditions and other legal requirements. A compliance officer may check whether conditions or other requirements are being met, or we may receive a query or complaint from another resident that warrants a visit.

When hearing of a complaint or undertaking an inspection, the Council has a range of options available if non-compliance is detected.

When we act, either through a visit, a notice, or infringement fine, you are entitled to know what your rights are and what steps you can take to either challenge the issue of a notice or an officer's decision.



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The types of notices or fines that people may receive where a breach occurs include:

- A parking fine
- An abatement notice
- A Notice to Fix
- A fine for having an unregistered dog or a dog that misbehaves
- A litter infringement fine for being caught disposing of rubbish inappropriately.

We may also simply write to you asking you to refrain from certain actions or to undertake measures that are designed to ensure you are a good neighbour. We may ask that you adopt what might be regarded as “best practice” in relation to certain activities or that you will act in a way that is generally acceptable to other members of the public.

Am I being singled out?

No-one is “singled out” from anyone else and in the event of a visit or other intervention – we try to act fairly and consistently with all parties.

We treat all complaints equally, but we do not get notified or become aware of all the non-compliance, breaches, and other failures in the district to observe Council-administered laws. We respond when

cases come to our notice, and what happens elsewhere is a matter for another investigation. The Council does not have the resources to be everywhere, all the time.

Wherever possible, we prefer to co-operate with people and work out a solution between all parties.

Do I have any rights?

If you are the subject of a visit or intervention you do have a number of rights.

When visiting private property we will acknowledge and respect the rights of the owner or occupier and ensure that all entry to private property is done lawfully. When entering a property we will make every attempt to find the owner or occupier. The officer is to show their warrant of appointment to the owner/occupier of the property to confirm identity.

In all cases if the owner or occupier is not available, a Notice of Inspection will be left with all relevant details and the officer’s contact details.

If access to a property is refused officers may then apply to the District Court to issue a “**Warrant of Entry**” if we are convinced there will be evidence of an offence. It is standard practice to seek an explanation from any person allegedly committing an offence and all relevant witnesses. You do have the right to remain silent. However, the officer should and will seek an explanation to the alleged offence and it is important this opportunity is always given.

If you disagree with the action taken and are the recipient of a legal notice or fine, you have options available to you. Depending on the legislation the action was taken under, you have the ability to contact either the District Court, the Environment Court, the Ombudsman, Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment, and your MP. You should however, first contact the Council itself to discuss the action.

What are the potential impacts on me if I have committed an offence?

The first remedy is correction and we would like to work with you to set things right. If that is not an option then you could be subject to a legal notice, fine or even prosecution but no one really wins from that. In addition, the Council sometimes has to take immediate action to clean up or make safe a particular situation. If that happens we may seek recovery of those costs.

The Council’s compliance and enforcement programmes are designed to maintain a pleasant, clean, and safe environment in which to live, work, and play.

Our commitment to you

We want you to know your rights and that we will respect them. Further information about your rights and responsibilities can be obtained from Council. You may also choose to seek your own independent advice.

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Construction of new library for Motueka gets underway

Work begins this month on a new library in Motueka's Decks Reserve.

Designed by Jerram Tocker Barron Architects, the single-story structure will sit between the i-SITE and the Japanese Gardens. The design was chosen for its sustainability features, accessible design principles, and opportunities to reflect and celebrate the rich culture and heritage of Motueka.

The 1,100 square metre building's carbon footprint is minimised through the predominant use of timber, as well as the incorporation of other environmentally-friendly materials.

Universal design principles will ensure it is accessible for all residents, using features such as step-free access, gentle ramps, wide corridors and colour to differentiate spaces.

Coman Construction have been appointed to build the new library. Offering a boost to the local construction sector and suppliers, the build will provide 19 full-time jobs. Construction is expected to be complete by the end of 2021.

Sunday Market continues

The Sunday Market will continue to run during construction. Once the new library is in use, if it opens on Sundays, it's likely it will only operate in the afternoons when the market has finished.

Bus stop move

While construction takes place, the bus stop will be temporarily relocated a little closer to High Street, at 12 Wallace Street (outside

Fletcher Vautier Moore). The move will happen in mid-September.

Car parking

A small area of the Decks Reserve car park will be fenced off for the construction team's site compound. However, we will be creating some new angle parking on Wallace Street, between the Japanese Gardens and Wilkinson Street.



Tasman Alliance formed

Ensuring safe journeys across our road network is one of our important roles. Over the past three years, Downer has managed the largest of our road maintenance contracts. This has been extended for a further two years but as an Alliance contract. An Alliance is a fully integrated single delivery team, designed to provide better outcomes for both the road network and the community.

Council staff will be working collaboratively with Downer, helping to ensure the right decisions are made for the future of the road network and local community. With both teams working together as one, the community benefits with more transparent decisions around value for money and a commitment to efficiency across the roading network.

Matthew Sledmore, Downer's Nelson / Marlborough Regional Manager says, "Over the past three

years we have built a strong resilient team who have delivered well and considering the challenging weather events we've faced, like ex-Cyclone Gita and the Tasman fires, I've been really proud of the team's ability to perform in adverse situations. An Alliance model builds further on our successful relationship and we look forward to welcoming our Council colleagues onto the team."

Richard Kirby, Tasman District Council's Engineering Services Manager comments, "We have

established a good contractual relationship with Downer over the past three years and want to build on that relationship to improve efficiencies and effectiveness in the delivery of road maintenance. We are very keen to make this Alliance deliver those outcomes so that the road users and funders experience the benefits on the road. We look forward to the next two years of working together in the Alliance and then building on that success for the subsequent two years."

Kōhine Māia keeping girls active

A new sports programme is helping young women in Tasman find fresh ways to be active.

Kōhine Māia, for girls aged between 12 and 18, is funded by a Sport New Zealand Young Women's Activation Fund grant and includes young women from schools in Richmond, Motueka, Golden Bay, Tapawera, Murchison, Nelson, Blenheim and Kaikōura.

Programme coordinator Ash Cowper says one of the main points of the programme is co-design, so the young women themselves work with the programme to decide what they do and how they do it for themselves and their peers. Activities include mountain biking, skateboarding and stand-up paddle boarding.

"We are gaining a lot of insight and feedback from the girls in the community, learning what their barriers are around participation and opportunities, and what they see as valuable to them in terms of being active," she says. "So, with that information we are able to put on

activities and events and grow them in more of a sustainable, fulfilling and impactful way.

"Most of the activities are around having fun, making sure that it's at a time that works for them, in a location they are comfortable with. They are mostly interested in working with smaller groups of girls or their peers and that keeps it comfortable, interactive and engaging."

Some of the benefits the girls have cited is meeting other young women from different parts of the region and being active in a way that doesn't feel like fitness, training or school.

"The feedback is that they can just have fun for them – the girls are trying activities that they never would have thought of, like going down to the skate park."

Ash says it's been "mind-blowingly well-received" by parents, girls, and



by organisations that have similar motivations and outcomes; the programme works with local people like skateboarding coach Sharee Dowdall of Skate Nelson, Moana SUP, local yoga instructors and Tasman Volleyball.

[Visit the website kohinemaia.nz](http://kohinemaia.nz) for more info and to get involved.



Youth got talent – time to share yours!

We're holding a Youth Music Festival on Wednesday 4 November at Washbourn Gardens in Richmond.

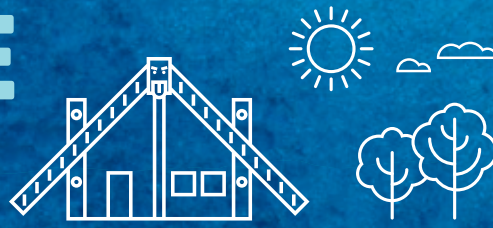
We know there are lots of talented young people in our region and this is a chance for everyone to come together and celebrate their skills.

We'd love to hear from all young musicians (bands and solo performers) who want to take part. Not a musician? There are other opportunities to be involved. You could be an MC, sound or light operator, event organiser or graphic designer.

We'd love to hear from everyone who is interested by Sunday 4 October.

Get more details online at tasmanyouthhub.co.nz or text 027 256 9630 to add your name to the line up.

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2020 Tasman Biostrategy workshop dates

The Tasman Biostrategy needs your knowledge to help develop a new pathway to guide how our district interacts with nature.

Either download the discussion document from facebook.com/TasmanBioStrategy or head to along to one of the workshops, all running 7.00 pm – 9.00 pm.

- Monday 14 September, Golden Bay Community Centre, Takaka
- Tuesday 15 September, Motueka Community House
- Wednesday 16 September, Alpine Lodge, St Arnaud
- Thursday 17 September, Tapawera Area School
- Monday 21 September, Richmond Library
- Thursday 24 September, Collingwood Fire Station
- Friday 25 September, Murchison Sport, Recreation and Cultural Centre

To RSVP or get more information, email tasman.biostrategy@tasman.govt.nz.

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Review of Local Alcohol Policy

Submissions are open until 25 September on a proposal to review the Local Alcohol Policy (LAP). The LAP has been in force since 14 March 2015 and must be reviewed prior to 14 March 2021 to remain in force. The most significant impact of the LAP is to limit the hours that licensed premises may trade, compared to the default national maximum trading hours permitted by the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012. The Council has proposed that no change is made to the existing LAP. You can read the full statement of proposal online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback or see a hard copy at all Council offices and libraries.

You can:

- Email your submission to info@tasman.govt.nz with 'Local Alcohol Policy Consultation' in the subject line.
- Head to tasman.govt.nz/feedback to submit your feedback online.
- Post your submission to 'Local Alcohol Policy Consultation', Tasman District Council, 189 Queen Street, Private Bag 4, Richmond 7050.

Submissions close Friday 25 September 2020.



No mixed recycling processed next week (14 – 18 September)



Due to essential maintenance at the recycling processing plant, any mixed recycling (plastic, paper, cardboard, cans) put out for collection next week (14 – 18 September), cannot be processed and will have to go to landfill. This will only affect residents with "Week 2" on their wheelie bin.

All glass collected will be recycled as normal, as it is processed differently.

We will collect your wheelie bin if you put it out but if you want it to be recycled, rather than going to landfill, keep it until your next collection week and put it out again on your usual day in the week starting 28 September.

Any recycling dropped off at Resource Recovery Centres next week will also go to landfill. Drop it off the week after if you want it to be recycled.



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Community planting day cancellation

The community planting event planned for 13 September has been cancelled. Thanks to all those who took part in the very popular and successful Waimea Inlet planting days throughout the winter season. Your help is invaluable.

Water safety consultation extended

Submissions are now open until Friday 2 October.

We've extended the submission period on a proposal to permanently chlorinate the following water supplies: Upper Takaka, Hamama, Motueka, Riwaka / Kaiteriteri and Richmond. You can read the full statement of proposal online at tasman.govt.nz/feedback or see a hard copy at all Tasman District Council offices and libraries.

The in-person public meetings were cancelled due to the Alert Level Two restrictions on gatherings and physical distancing. A replacement session will take place via Zoom video conferencing on Wednesday 16 September from 4.30 pm. Access details are available on our website.



Speed limit changes in Tasman

Following the public consultation that was carried out earlier this year, the following approved speed limit changes will come into effect in Tasman from 21 September 2020.

- Gibbs Valley Road – reduced to 60km/h for the full length of road.
- Hoddy Road – reduced to 40km/h for the full length of road.
- Wharariki Road – reduced to 60km/h from its intersection with Freeman Access to its end.

COUNCIL MEETINGS



For now, public access to meetings will be via Zoom video conferencing. See tasman.govt.nz/link/meetings-calendar

Nelson Tasman Regional Landfill Business Unit

Friday 11 September, 9.30 am.
Nelson City Council, 110 Trafalgar Street. Public forum.

Nelson Tasman Regional Sewerage Business Unit

Friday 11 September, 1.00 pm.
Nelson City Council, 110 Trafalgar Street. Public forum.

Golden Bay Community Board

Tuesday 15 September, 9.30 am.
Rec Park Centre, Golden Bay Recreation Grounds. Public forum.

Motueka Community Board

Tuesday 15 September, 4.00 pm.
Motueka Service Centre, Hickmott Place. Public forum.

Operations Committee

Thursday 17 September, 9.30 am.
Public forum.

ROAD CLOSURES



Proposed road closures

Applicant: Nelson Drag Racing Association

Event: Motueka Drag Races

Location: Queen Victoria Street – from Green Lane to King Edward Street including Marchwood Park Road

Dates and times:

- Saturday 21 November 2020, 8.00 am to 4.00 pm
- Saturday 6 February 2020, 8.00 am to 4.00 pm (alternative rain date Sunday 7 February 2021)
- Saturday 6 March 2021, 8.00 am to 4.00 pm
- Saturday 3 April 2021, 7.30 am to 4.00 pm (alternative rain date Sunday 4 April 2021)

Applicant: Richmond Unlimited

Event: Richmond Santa Parade

Location: Edward Street. Salisbury Road – from Talbot Street to Queen Street. Oxford Street – from Wensley Road to Queen Street. Queen Street – from Edward Street to McIndoe Place. McIndoe Place and the Petrie / Harkness carpark

Date and time: Sunday 29 November 2020, 6.00 am to 2.00 pm

Applicant: Richmond Unlimited

Event: Richmond Market Day

Location: Queen Street (between the Richmond Night 'n Day and McIndoe Place)

Date and time: Wednesday 30 December 2020, 6.00 am to 6.00 pm

Objections close 5.00 pm Friday 9 October 2020.

Please send any objections to megan.bell@tasman.govt.nz.

WHAT'S ON IN TASMAN

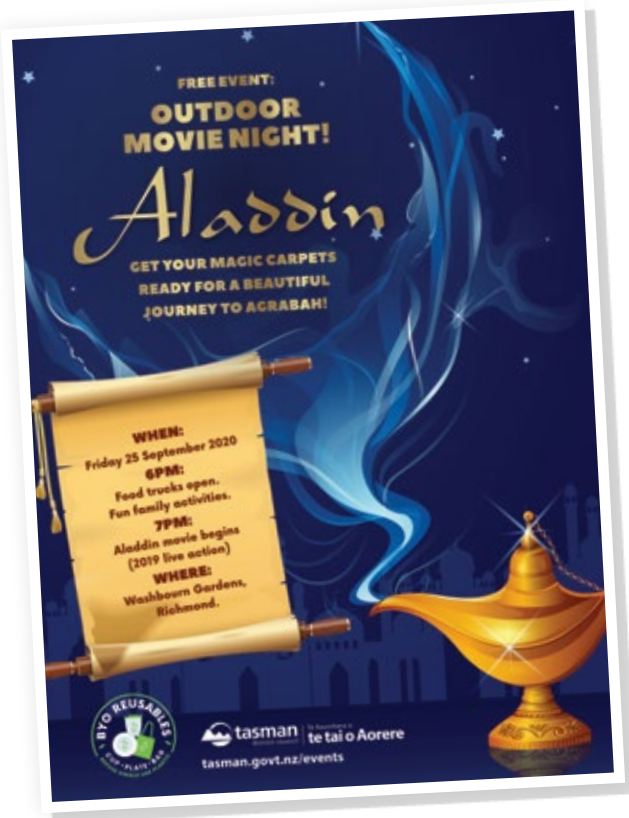


Free outdoor movie night

Friday 25 September 2020, Washbourn Gardens, Richmond. Food trucks open and fun family activities from 6.00 pm. Movie begins at 7.00pm.

Come along and enjoy Aladdin, starring Will Smith. Get your magic carpets ready for a beautiful journey to Agrabah! For more information visit tasman.govt.nz/events.

Please note: this event will only go ahead provided we are at Alert Level One at the time.



Check out your local library

Author talks, a radio show and an exciting school holiday programme – not to mention our wonderful books, fabulous staff, and excellent services – Tasman District Libraries has it all.

Judy Fisher is Off The Hook

Local author Judy Fisher will be visiting us to talk about her book *Off The Hook* – one woman's search for happiness and adventure on land and sea. You can listen to Judy via Zoom from 1.00 pm – 2.00 pm on Tuesday 15 September, or at Motueka Library, 6.00 pm on Wednesday 23 September. *The Motueka event will only take place in-person if we are at Alert Level One. If not, it will be postponed.*

Heroes and heroines

Celebrate heroes and heroines with us these school holidays. From national treasures to the wonderful everyday heroes in your whānau, let's celebrate them all with fun activities at your library. For the full list of events, visit our website, tasmanlibraries.govt.nz. *Most events will only take place if we are at Alert Level One, but some can take place regardless of alert level.*

Check out The Issues Desk

Did you know that we have our own Fresh FM radio show? Find out what makes your local library hum on *The Issues Desk*, our monthly radio show. You can listen to it anytime on the Fresh FM website, or on the radio every second Thursday afternoon at 3.30 pm and replaying on the following Saturday morning at 11.00 am. If there's something you'd like to hear about on our radio show, email pania.walton@tasman.govt.nz with your ideas.



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